

THE FELLOW WHO CAN WHISTLE.

The fellow who can whistle when the world is going wrong. Is the fellow who will make the most of life. No matter what may happen, you will find him brave and strong. He's the fellow who will conquer in the strife.

The fellow who can whistle when the whole world seems to frown. Is the kind of man to stand the battle's brunt. He's got the proper metal, and you cannot keep him down. For he's just the sort that's needed at the front.

The fellow who can whistle is the fellow who can work. With a note of cheer to vanquish plodding care. His soul is filled with music, and no evil shadows lurk. In his active brain to foster grim despair.

The fellow who can whistle is the "trump" of the deck. Or the "whip-hand," in the parlance of the street. No petty cares nor trifles can his buoyant spirit check. For a sunny heart can never know defeat.

The fellow who can whistle—he is built on nature's plan. And he cheers his toiling fellow-men along. There is no room for pessimists, but give to us the man Who can whistle when the world is going wrong. —Sidney Warren Mase, in Lippincott's.

TOM LANDERS' WIFE

OUR charge is looking pale, Mrs. Vanderveer, said one of the chattering bevy of embroiderers on the hotel piazza. "Sometimes I have fancied she has something on her mind."

Mrs. Vanderveer frowned. "Non-sense!" she said quickly. "Black makes any girl look pale; besides, Elinor's mother has not been dead six months, and her deep mourning naturally shuts her off from all the gaieties of a summer resort. I try my best to make her feel less lonely, but she cannot forget that she is an orphan."

Nevertheless, she felt worried. It was no small responsibility to chaperon an heiress, but when she had undertaken Elinor Haywood for the summer a fit of melancholia was the last thing in the world she had looked for. She had expected to have a battle with scores of ineligible men, the kind that always crowd around a girl with money, but Elinor did not seem to care for attention, and kept to herself as much as possible.

In fact, the one eligible man in the place, the one whom Mrs. Vanderveer had picked out as the only desirable party, she had kept at a severe distance. This was Tom Landers—a handsome young lawyer of good family with some means of his own. He seemed more than willing to try to make Miss Haywood's life pleasant, but later her avoidance of him had been noticeable. Mrs. Vanderveer wondered if there was another love affair, of which she knew nothing, somewhere in the background. She determined to find out.

"Why don't you like Mr. Landers?" she asked, when the two were alone together. The girl flushed painfully, and turned away. "I don't dislike him," she faltered, "but I don't care to talk to him; you know I like to be quiet. In fact, I was wondering—"

"Wondering what?" said the elder woman, anxiously.

"There are so many people here. I thought we might be more comfortable if we moved to some other place."

Mrs. Vanderveer raised her eyebrows a trifle. "My dear girl, that's ridiculous. You yourself chose this place, and you know our rooms are taken for the entire season."

The girl sighed and said nothing more. She was very unhappy. She longed to tell Mrs. Vanderveer what she felt it would blister her lips to utter, and yet it seemed strange that she did not see for herself what all the people in the hotel knew. For though Tom Landers had sought her out from the very first and seemed determined to make her like him in the end, he did not conceal the fact that he was a married man; in fact, he was spending his vacation with his wife.

Elinor had not known it at first. Mrs. Vanderveer had presented him, and she had taken it for granted that he was unmarried. He had been so kind and thoughtful, and in her loneliness her heart had gone out to him; without intruding upon her great sorrow or even mentioning it, he seemed to understand everything, and by the very sympathy of his manner helped her to bear her loss. If he had only told her then!

Elinor could not remember without a certain humiliation the day when she had first discovered the truth. A party of girls had chartered a coach and had persuaded her to drive with them. Without listening to the overheard conversation of the two just in front of her and found that they were talking about the subject of her own thoughts, Tom Landers.

"Yes, he's awfully handsome," said the first speaker, "but I think Miss Landers, his sister, is the sweetest thing. She came this morning."

"She isn't Miss Landers, she's Mrs. Landers; most people make that mistake," said her companion. "He was speaking about it the other day. They think it a great joke."

By an effort of will Elinor nerved herself to dress and go downstairs to meet Tom Landers' wife. She was at least no coward. He himself introduced her that very evening, and Elinor got through it somehow without breaking down. Mrs. Landers was very pretty, and very young, with a frank smile and a very cordial manner.

One afternoon several women were discussing husbands in general and tobacco in particular. One speaker said that she allowed her husband three cigars a day, but when he was away from her she supposed he smoked all the time. Mrs. Landers seemed to find this very amusing.

"Tom is the best boy in the world," she said, "and I dare say he would give up smoking to please me, but I would no more try to limit the number of cigars my husband smokes than I would the number of clean collars he wears. Would you, Miss Haywood?"

"It is a subject in which I take no interest," said Elinor, coldly, and walked away.

A few days later Elinor met Mrs. Landers alone in the hallway one morning. "I want you to come into my room for a moment, Miss Haywood. I have something particular to say to you."

Elinor could not refuse and followed her. Mrs. Landers sat beside her, and took the girl's hot hand between her own cool palms.

"Now I want to know what Tom has done to offend you, and why you avoid him so?" she said. "The poor boy is desperately unhappy over it, and I am sure it is only a misunderstanding, and all can be explained."

Elinor tried to draw away. "Mr. Landers has done nothing to offend me," she answered.

Just then there was a bustle at the door, and a bellboy handed a telegram to Mrs. Landers, who tore it open and gave a little cry of pleasure. "Just think!" she said; "my husband left this city this morning and is on his way to spend a week with me. I didn't expect to see him for another month."

"Your husband," said Elinor, blankly. "Will you please tell me how many you have? One is usually all the law allows."

Mrs. Landers looked puzzled. Then a light seemed to dawn upon her, and she laughed until she almost cried.

"You poor, deluded child, did you think all this time that Tom was my husband? Didn't Mrs. Vanderveer tell you? She has known us from childhood."

"I never asked her," said Elinor faintly. "I took it for granted you were Mrs. Landers."

"Yes, I am; but my husband is my second cousin, and I did not change my name when I married. Why, I thought, of course, you knew he is my brother."

Elinor hung her head, but could not feel very unhappy.

"I am an orphan, as you are," the other continued, "and Tom and I have always been inseparable. I suppose you thought we were a newly-married couple. Well, what a joke! Now I must dress for I want to meet my husband at the station. By the way, Tom wanted me to ask you to go rowing with him this afternoon. What shall I tell him?"

And Elinor did not say no.—New York News.

A Royal Front.

Queen Victoria, although not particularly fond of the sea, was very proud of her navy, and showed much attention and kindness (especially when resident in the Isle of Wight) to naval officers. Admirals and captains were often invited to her table, and junior officers were asked to entertainments and evening parties at Osborne. A certain midshipman (now a popular "first luff") was once present on one of these festive occasions; the Queen, seated in her accustomed low easy chair in another part of the drawing-room, observed the young officer in the middle of a group of court ladies, who appeared to be greatly enjoying some story with which he was entertaining them.

The Queen, who was in conversation with her Minister in attendance, promptly desired him to request the young midshipman to come over and repeat for her delectation the anecdote which had afforded so much diversion to her ladies. The unfortunate youth obeyed the royal behest with much inward perturbation, for the chief point of the story which he now found himself called to recount to the ear of majesty happened to lie in the fact of his having once succeeded in making a fool of his superior officer. As the tale progressed, the royal countenance was overspread, not with smiles, but with gathering frowns, and when it came to a halting conclusion the only comment was the cutting remark, "We are not in the least amused!"—M. A. P.

Women and Religion.

A writer in Harper's Weekly has some striking observations to make on the subject of the emancipated woman of to-day and her attitude towards religion. It is noted that although, according to the testimony of ministers, men are attending church more now than they were a decade ago, women of leisure, on the other hand, are attending less regularly and in fewer numbers than formerly. Nor is it without significance, says the writer, that the most explicit, outspoken plea for absolute individualism in matters of religion, and the ablest argument in favor of abstention from social forms of worship, should have been made by a woman—Mrs. Margaret Deland, the well-known novelist. It is a question whether or not "woman's eating of the fruit of the tree of knowledge will be good for the church and rewarding to the woman."

The Stomach: Not Indispensable.

At a meeting of medical men in Vienna the other day, Dr. Ullman presented a woman, of sixty-two years, whose entire stomach had been removed in an operation for cancer. Nevertheless, she digests all her food and has gained weight since the operation. The doctor stated that the operation of removing the stomach had been successfully performed over twenty times. The stomach really plays only a small part in the complex act of digestion, its principal use being that of a reservoir. Hence it is that without this organ meals have to be taken inconveniently often and unusually small. There are several little organs, of complex chemical function, far more indispensable than the stomach, which are seldom heard of. We could not exist, for instance, without the suprarenal capsules and the pancreas.—Harper's Weekly.

His First Letter.

When George was sent away to boarding school the family waited anxiously for his first letter, which, they feared, would be filled with homesick longings for the people and things he had left. When the letter came George's father smiled, his mother sighed, and his elder sisters were half-amused and half-provoked: "Dear Mother and Family—I've been here twenty-three hours now and it is great. My most intimate friend is a boy by the name of Floppy Smith. He's five feet six and has had his left leg broken in two different places. Love to all and will soon write again. Your affectionate son, George."

Seen on Imported Models.

High girdles, crush belts of satin or silk are seen on most of the imported models. With these are worn boleros. They, too, have long shoulders and novel cape-like sleeves, only half long, under which appear fluffy, billowy sleeves of lace or chiffon. The sleeve

coming skirts of the season. The panels are variously made of the material or of lace and can be plain or trimmed as may be, but always give the unbroken lines that mean effect of height. This May Manton one is made of champagne colored voile, and shows the panel overlaid with a deep pointed garniture of cream colored lace, but all of the season's soft wools and silks are equally appropriate.

The skirt consists of the front gore and circular portions that are shirred to form a yoke and again to give the effect of a deep, graduated flounce. The shirrings over the hips are held in place by means of a foundation yoke, those as flounce depth by means of a strap that is cut to the exact width and length. At each side of the front gore are tucks that are stitched to flounce depth, left free below.

The quantity of material required for the ends are drawn through the rings. The quantity of material required for all four belts is one and one-eighth yards of silk twenty-four inches wide, or three and one-eighth of ribbon eight inches wide.

In Silken Attire.

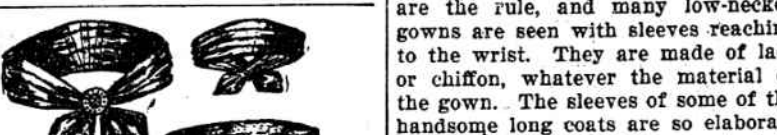
Of course you know the death knell of the silk shirt waist suit has been sounded with the fashionables in the avalanche of those natty and comfortable dresses that the department stores have been closing out at bargain prices. Indeed, the woman who goes in for exclusive styles dropped it from her list of "de rigueur" at the close of last season, and wore it in appreciation of its past usefulness as a modest morning gown during the winter months. The silk manufacturers and merchants have had at least two good seasons, and with so much encouragement they seem to have outdone themselves in the quality and design of the shimmering fabrics that have been put on display in the shops as "the very latest" for the coming season. Chiffon velvet is a new and very beautiful trimming material, and one which will not become too common, as its price puts it beyond the reach of most purses. The material is so light, in weight and so soft in texture that a half yard can easily be crushed in the palm of one's hand. It comes in all the new shades and is especially lovely in mauve and purple tones.

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New York City.—The demand for belts is increasing. At the moment the tendency is toward the wider sort, but almost everything is correct. Crush



FANCY BELTS.

belts, round belts, pointed belts all are worn and width is made to depend largely upon individual needs. The four May Manton designs here shown include a generous variety, but are all somewhat wider at the back, narrower at the front, so forming the lines that are best liked and most generally becoming. Number one is made of peau de cygne and is made pleated at the back, where it is held in place by strips of bone, and passed through a ring at the centre front, the ends being cut to form points. Number two gives a pointed effect at the front and round at the back. The material is taffeta, simply stitched. The round portion and the pointed one are separate and are joined by means of small buckles. No. three is wide and round, but shaped at the end and is held by a buckle. The model is made of black satin with applique of white cloth, but many combinations are to be seen. Number four is another draped belt, but of quite a different sort from number two. The material is Liberty ribbon, with trimming of straps passed through small crocheted rings at the back and a fastening formed by bigger rings. The back is laid in pleats that are held in place by upright strips of bone and

Dress Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs for dress occasions are smaller than usual this season. Tiny squares are finished with frills of Valenciennes or embroidered with initial corners; and yet there is nothing in such good taste as plain fine linen batiste worked with a monogram. Fashion again permits the handkerchief to be carried in the cuff of the sleeve when occasion does not permit of the elegant handbags.

Newest Ribbons.

Among the newest ribbons are broad, soft fine weaves in taffeta, Liberty satin, and the most exquisite brocades. Some are in solid colors, and others printed in the loveliest of floral designs; while the brocades and metallic weaves are perfection in textiles.

Very Frail is Chinchilla.

The very frail, but exquisitely dainty, chinchilla is the softest fur imaginable and is of a gray blue color. This is a valuable addition to a smart outfit.

Shirred Skirt.

Full length front panels combined with shirred sides and backs make some of the most fashionable and be

A Late Design by May Manton.



the ends are drawn through the rings. The quantity of material required for all four belts is one and one-eighth yards of silk twenty-four inches wide, or three and one-eighth of ribbon eight inches wide.

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PE-RU-NA PROTECTS THE LITTLE ONES

Against Winter Catarrh in Its Many Phases.

Neglected Colds in Children Often Bring Disastrous Results.

Peruna should be kept in the house all the time.

Peruna should be kept in every house where there are children.

Don't wait until the child is sick then send to a drug store. Have Peruna on hand—accept no substitute.

Per-na Protects the Entire Household Against Catarrhal Diseases.

As soon as the value of Peruna is fully appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure of catarrhal affections, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of thousands of chronic, lingering cases of disease prevented. Peruna is a household safeguard.

Mr. Albert Lietzman, 1506 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I am only too glad to inform you that I am feeling splendid and have never felt better in my life. Through the advice of a friend I tried Peruna, and am glad to say it cured me to perfection. I began to tell a friend about Peruna the other day, and I had no sooner commenced than he told me his folks have kept Peruna in the house for the last five years. I am sure I wouldn't be without it. Mother also uses it to keep herself in good health."

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ALICE SCHAFER.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dunegan Springs, Mo., writes:

"My little daughter, three years old, was troubled with a very bad cough which remained after an attack of catarrhal fever. She has taken one bottle of Peruna through which she has obtained a complete cure. She is now as well and happy as a little girl can be. When our friends say how well she looks I tell them Peruna did it."

In a later letter she says: "Our little daughter continues to have good health."

Mrs. Schaffer, 430 Bope Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for my daughter Alice, four years of age. She has been a puny, sickly, ailing child since her birth. She had convulsions and catarrhal fever. I was always doctoring until we commenced to use Peruna. She grew strong and well. Peruna is a wonderful tonic; the best medicine I have ever used."

"I was in a very wretched condition when I commenced to take Peruna. I had catarrh all through my whole body, but thank God, your medicine set me all right. I could not have any other medicine."

"Peruna cured my baby boy of a very bad spell of cold and fever. He is a big, healthy boy fifteen months old. I have given him Peruna off and on since he was born. I think that is why he is so well. I cannot praise Peruna enough. We have not had a doctor since we began to use Peruna—all praise to it.—Mrs. Schaffer."

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Ask Your Druggist for free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1904.

How Child Labor Shortens Life.

A tailor died in Chicago at the age of thirty-three, and the doctor gave the cause of his death as "premature senility." In other words, the tailor died of old age.

It is of a college settlement made an investigation and found that this tailor had been running a sewing machine ever since he had been a six-year-old boy. The hard work had stopped his growth and made him an old man at a time when he should have been in the prime of his manhood.—New York American.

Advertising and Profits.

The American invasion of Great Britain is to be credited with the education of English business men as to the importance of newspaper publicity. Thus a London correspondent notes that an English soap company which adopted the American method of changing its advertisements every day and taking space enough for a good display announces its profits for last year at \$1,350,000, which is nearly a quarter of a million more than the profits of any former year. The gain is credited to advertising.

The great landmark of Montreal, Canada, is the Cathedral of Notre Dame, which, next to the famous cathedral in the City of Mexico, is the largest church building in America, and has a seating capacity of 12,000. The church was built in 1829, and is noted for its magnificent chimneys.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good but I have now got the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and blackheads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel like I rise in the morning. How to have a chance to recommend Cascarets."—Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Only one out of every 1000 married couples live to celebrate their golden wedding.

The United States has granted 3500 patents to women. N. Y.—52.

FITs permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Fline's Great Nerve Restorer. Official bottles and 1 cent bottles. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Since capital punishment was abolished in Italy, in 1875, murders there have increased forty-two per cent.

Quit Coughing.

Why cough, when for 25c. and this notice you get 25 doses of an absolutely guaranteed cough cure in tablet form, post-paid. Dr. Skirvin Co., La Crosse, Wis. [A.C.L.]

A bird cage large enough to contain 1000 birds will be one of the attractions of the St. Louis Exhibition.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures windcolic, 25c. a bottle.

A man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

Dyeing is as easy as washing when PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are used.

Most of the children in Japan are taught to write with both hands.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wm. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburton, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

It is against Italian law to sink a well within 300 feet of a cemetery.